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TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY.

The attitude assumed by the dominant party, f a section only, in the National Congress, denying one of the fundamental and vital princiles of free government—the right of representtion-and the substitution of military governnent under the control of subordinate and irreonsible agencies, justly excite the alarm of Il thoughtful men throughout the country, and fity and preservation of constitutional lib

The hold and manly efforts of our present thief Magistrate in arresting the revolu-ionary movements of this sectional maority have thus far saved us from the f all power in a centralized government sknown to the founders and fatal to our free stem of government. The danger is not assed; the bold and reckless men who have infiled by the action of the President, are not smayed; but, with renewed zeal and malig-ant hate, are now engaged in forging measres in rapid succession which look to the cerates over questions of local governmen which were wisely confided to them by the

Men of all parties, possessed of an enlighticulties which environ the path of President ffairs, cannot longer withhold their approval f his manly and noble struggle against the fforts of a dominant party to reduce one-third of the States of this great Union to the con-dition of conquered provinces, which, if suc-cessful, would prove alike disastrous to victor and vanquished, and render the triumph of our

message, and, also, the principles declared by overnment, all men in Kentucky should unite in giving an authoritative expression of their hearty and earnest support of the policy and principles set forth in said messages, that the President may be encouraged and have his ands upheld by a grateful people while he

action has become of the utmost importance, find rival parties in our midst preparing for olitical meetings which will inevitably tend ted them, and thus destroy the moral force nd effect of their power, when it is obvious alone be justly and appropriately vindicated by

cunded and observed in all of its parts, and

ith the restoration of the great writ of huma

Lewis Patterson, Pulaski county.
Judge Joseph B. Newell, Wayne county.
Micajah Phillips, Wayne county.
Allen R. West, Wayne county.
J. R. Ingram, Wayne county.
J. M. Salee, Wayne county.
P. Lynch, Wayne county.

In a late number of the Springfield, Illinois, n David Davis, administrator, gives notice that essible, further dissentions among those who gree upon the general principles involved in ext, when and where all, persons having claims action, we appeal to all men of all parties, who gainst said estate are notified to present them ment and the preservation of a Constitutional A hard hearted and vindictive husband named ohns drowned himself, in London, with this giving the voice of the people of Kentucky ut

note in his pocket : "Mrs. Johns, when you reeive this I shall be no more. You are the use of my misery. I shall never trouble place her in barmonious relations with all on again. The act I have committed will deon North, South, East, and West, who, in the guage of the gifted Stephens, in his recent dress before the Legislature of Georgia, surance." At the inquest, Mrs. Johns said er husband was a brute.
As Sheriff Ashford, of Columbiana county, nio, opened, on Sunday morning last, the site in the restoration of a constitutional Union, freed of the excrescences which have grown out of a state of war;" and we invite all who wish the Constitution unrolled and ex-

door of a cell containing four prisoners, for the purpose of getting a coal-bucket, a rush was ede by the inmates to break out. The Sheriff shed the door shut with great violence, in e scufile, which closed on a prisoner's hand, A large London clothing-house is manufac-

ing incombustible articles of attire for fire-en, smiths, iron puddlers, glass-blowers, and thers carrying on their operations in the presence of fire. The result is partly accomshed by the incorporation of asbestos, com-A few days ago, a very thoughtless old gen-

tleman from the country stepped into a drug store, in Wheeling, Va., and seeing something women, and children will fill the streets through which he passes to his prison, to testify in every

way consistent with law and order their esteem, respect and sympathy for the persecuted states-The Figaro some time ago announced its inbox of oranges. Another Parisian journal re-The Gazette de Bordeaux, however, has outdred francs, first of all itself for a whole year: secondly; a photograph of the subscriber; and, shirdly, five hundred metres of ground, situa-

ed ten kilometres from Bordeaux, and near an of Rochester, New York, to suppress the sale of all kinds of beverages on Sunday, even to soda, is now being followed by others. The barbers have been compelled to close their shops, and say in France, to cease to let stock on Sunday. No move has yet been made against the railroad ompanies, the gas company or the post-office, but they will, no doubt, be attended to in turn. etching after Gericault's picture of the head of a

A man nying in Femous on Dacotah Territory) had a terrible fight, a short time since, with a grizzly bear for his boy—a fine lad ten years of age. The father and son were in the ruch, looking for a colt that had strayed off, went of capital.

Thos. S. Moberly, Madison county. bear rushed upon the boy with terrible ferocity The child had time to give out one wild, heart freezing shrick of horror before the bear seize him. The father, drawing a large hunting erful creature, and feroclous with hunger; but the father was fighting for his boy. Though much torn by the teeth and claws of the bear be won the fight, and succeeded in carrying his

The St. Paul (Minn.) Press says that the ag gregate of lumber cut this year is almost equal to that of the three preceding seasons. It is estimated that the upper Mississippi will send down this spring at least seventy-five millions

ass dealers and glaziers are busy repairing th er. New York. A Rochester paper says: panes were destroyed in this city by the Mrs. Abbey Lester, a much respected lady

Westley Phelps, Bullitt county.

COMMITTEE ON CORRESPONDENCE .- The fol

lence in behalf of the 30th of Ma

wing centlemen will act as the Committee

HON, W. F. BULLOCK, GEORGE BABER, HON, HAMILTON POPE, GEN, W. T. WARD GEN, JERRY T. BOYLE, GEN, WALTER C, WHITAKER.

rom Costar's rat poison.

ome into the House barefooted."

her heard, mate of the Edith

All letters should be addressed to the care Hon. Hamilton Pope, of this city.

while laboring under a fit of mental aberration, committed suicide by cutting her throat with a rszor on Tuesday last. Since 1862 the boot manufacturing business f Chicago has increased from one small estabdred cases per week, consuming three hundred

A complete statement of the vessels capture bellion in 1861 to the surrender of the Shenan. doah to the British Government, November 6, 1865, has just been published. The vessels captured numbered 283, valued, with their cargoes goes, at \$5 458,000. The total number of yes with their cargoes, at \$20,088,000. The total

number of privateers of all classes was 25, of which 14 were steamers. A sad affair occurred in East Newark the sed the following: "Resolved, That no nember of the Legislature will be allowed to A one-armed beggar, who has been working n the sympathies of the Worcester public for several days, has just been discovered to have an arm hidden close to his body under his hildren for a few moments, and the mother refeet and knees resting on the floor, his face A child seven years old, while rumaging in a downwards, and his neck in the loop of a win reau drawer in the room of the captain of the opeller Edith, at Alabaster, Mich., last Tuesother end of which was over a door-knob.

apply the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Lourected at Salamanca, Spain. It is placed on a iana, formerly filled by Bishop Gen. Polk, lofty elevation near the grounds of the Univer-sity, in the place where the doctors of the in-A young woman named Miss C. A Shannon stitution received and listened to his theories vas placed in jail at Toledo, Ohio, on the 25th, harged with stealing \$25 from Mr. Fenton, a nonument is a large pedestal, resting on a boot and shoe merchant. Miss Shannon was engaged in selling a pamphlet entitled "A Student of Nature from Europe." of which she

al of that county who went into the county lerk's office for the purpose of getting a He went out to procure the necessary evi- and to four thousand barrels will probably be ents. I had the pleasure (?) of listening to a his obedient two thirds, what same man will ence, but instead got boisterously drunk, and | taken in this vicinity the ensuing spring and | two-hours' mortal combat between these two The annual convention of the Young Men's market that will be from \$20,000 to \$40,000 mouth, a river town south of this point. J.

Only twelve days before the Bre, the stocksaid M., "do you not labor? You seem vigorcus," "Ah, Monsieur," said the mendicant, "if
if you only knew how lazy I am." "Hold,"
if you only knew how lazy I am." "Hold,"
ing \$50,000, which was done. With \$150,000
of sense, nonsense, and billingsgate of the Josh aid Mariyaux, "Here's a crown for your frank-

milbus station.

off, and to do anything they please, provided they let us alone. Mr. Campbell is in favor of

sixty-nine years of age, residing in the town of Parma, eleven miles from Rochester, New York,

About twelve hundred hands are engaged in

On Sunday afternoon, at Chicago, four boys started out into the lake in an open yawl boat, for the purpose of visiting the crib. When about half the distance between the mouth of be river and their destination, a frightful storm egan blowing off shore, which drove the frail raft and the young navigators with lightninglike rapidity before it. Since then, although several tugboats went out, and remained out uring all of Sunday night, nothing has been hat they have been drowned.

Lizzie McDaniel, a young lady living at spencer, Owen county, Ind., died last Wednes-While workmen were tearing down an old saloon in Milwaukee, on the 20th, one of them bonded, and released, valued, with their car ound a cigar-box two-thirds full of silver coin. The Legislature of Pennsylvania in 1764

ing horse," and the boy had been fastened to imself with it. He was a step-son of Mr. he door-knob by his sister.

broad base and arch, and above a beautiful eagle and globe. The height of the whole is one hundred and six metres. It is constructed

claimed to be the author.

When you eat an orange in the streets, put A United States detective passed through he peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has an agreeable distribution of the peel in your pocket, it has a peel in yo use of the orange-peel it will never cause a fall | not known, en route for Washington. The or break a limb.

A man named John Hess committed suicide after passing through Rahway, the prisoner t Three Oaks, Berrien county, Mich., on Frie day last. He was at the time suffering from an attack of typhoid fever, and, while his attendant | the fugitive could not be found, and it was sup- frage men. But the majority of both partie as absent, arose from his bed and went into a partry where he found a butcher-knife with | morning, however, his dead body was found beside the railroad track, a short distance from

tepublican is an administrator's notice on the

Estate of Abraham Lincoln, deceased," whereNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNovemberNov

monly known as mineral wool, and partly by impregnation with incombustible chemical his pocket, and touch the spring, and he is im-

in a box which he took for sugar, took up a pinch of it and put it into his mouth. One of the clerks happened to see him, and called to him that he was eating poison, when he commenced getting it out of his mouth as fast as possible, narrowly escaping with his life. They were putting up some rat medicine, and happened to have one of the boxes open.

The Richmond Times "ventures the prediction that when that hereits and unfortunate martyr, Jefferson Davis, is brought to this city for trial, fifty thousand tearful and pitying men, women, and children will fill the streets through the same direction, unit of the Manriean peoplejin support of that time that the same that Mr. Authors and the properties of the Monroe Doctrine and the policy of the present administration in the same direction, with the unanious sentiment of the American peoplejin support of that time that the particular time as being of more than ordinary importance. It probably means the most of the married of the married of the married to look upon the properties of the married t

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30. 1866. RAMBLES AROUND THE WORLD-OUR WAR CORRESSPONDENT AGAIN ON

Омана, Мау 26, 1866 ore your readers a brief description of some Throughout the area traversed I must confer

ne vast rolling prairie, with now and then many places on the banks of the wild and ercen earth seems to be kissing the fleecy clouds The entire surface, so quietly reposing be

unbounded, unfenced field of wheat in the earspring, when the green leaves glisten in the their mute contentment, feeding upon the nutr

lous habitation of these splendid prairies, is the searchy of wood and the long, cold and windy winters. Wood is very scarce, and people are ometimes compelled to burn corn and corn obs for fire-wood, as they do in portions of Illinois. This material for fuel is much cheaps tion exists in many portions of the territory but is as yet undeveloped. In a few places it is dug from the earth by blacksmiths, who use is n their forges, and pronounce the quality to h Good water is to be had in abundance, which

appiness. Pure, limpid streams here and here course through the prairies, thus givin the stock-raiser a prime and first necessity. Land ranges in price from \$25 per acre down o \$1 50 for government claims. It is not often, asked for the best improved farming land. The usual price ranges from \$5 to \$15, and this in the counties bordering on the Missouri. In the adjoining tier of counties land is much che

ion and trade scarcer. In the two tiers of counties along the rive wever, most of the lands are already in the hands of settlers and speculators. This latte class prove to be a greater barrier to the rapid growth of the farming interests of the territor than the combined influences of wood and winter together. They hold their purchases at such enormous figures that the industrion ind themselves unable to pay the prices asked by the real estate sharks.

The present settlers of the territory constitu fair admixture of people from all parts of the tion. As far as law and order is concerned is more quietness and security both to perso

The political condition of the territory eather mixed at present. An exciting canvas is going on between the Democrats and Reput cans. The questions at issue are State nti-State and negro equality. The Republi cans are the champions of negro equality and State organization, while the Democrats are against both. There are, however, a number f prominent Democrats who favor the sche made a desperate attempt to escape, and leaped from the train. The trained was stopped, but It is strange that the Democracy should have nominated a State ticket, and yet advocate ter-

itorial existence. But such is the fact, and The Astoria Gazette, speaking of the salmon | they are making a gallant fight against their summer. At the usual value of salmon in this gentlemen a few evenings since at Platts-The annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States and Canadas will be held this year in Albany, badin, and three-fourthes of the business. The fighers of helder extensive, and fish abundant enough to yield an annual product of \$25,000."

Marivanx was accosted by a beggar who appeared to be the picture of health. "Why," and M., "Go you not labor? You seem yigor-said M., "Go y

Bemis, Eq., one of the solid men of Boston, a large stockholder in the Union Pacific Railroad, and what is still better, likewise a cubscriber to the Journal, Means, Bemis & Abbot are popular young men of education and adustry, and are the most extensive tobaccolists in Omaha or throughout the Territory.

Well, this letter is already long enough, and thout adding to linked aweetness long drawn, I will flaish by drinking a toast to Louisband Omaha.

DR, ADONIO

without adding to linked sweetness long drawn out, I will flaish by drinking a toast to Louisville and Omaha. DR, ADONIS

the range of both rections now, as before the ultra meen of both rections now, as before the var. allies in the common cause of destruction.

Now that the war is over, and peace, gentle

with glory, and one hundred battle-fields are ring the early part of '65, and never did hutenderness closes the gaping wounds, her clear, wiped out, and nothing to mark its site churches, and warehouses. It is hardly a year ness of its wrongs. Behold her, as she sits amid

archouses, substantial stores are erected. In ead of shot and shell and broken gun-carriwar's victims, by which every advance aterfalls; Louisville merchants with pockets "de Freedom Booro" to get their rightslleness, with food and shelter at the public ex-ense. All shells, even oyster shells, have disppeared. Ballets, except those which go in mpanied by a bragger, and these are nly seen by the fast and loose, have ceased to whiz down Whitehall street. The only reports which are now heard are those which relate to otton, gold, 4-4 sheeting, and Constitutional nendments, to the last of which the most d citizens have become as indifferent as did e Charleston people to the booming of the Swamp Angel." Day and night the hammer ad anvil continue their noisy collogny, and in ery direction bricklayers and carpenters tinuous employment. The only big-gun

est here is Joe Brown; but his range is very oit, and he has recently sworn before a committee, that he is "bursted." The railways are all again in full blast, and the tentorian puffs of the engines, as as they drag in and out, and switch and shift he cars on the Georgia, the Macon and West rn, the State, and the West Point roads, indito those versed in schedule time the hours the day and night with as much accuracy as e new clocks which chime the hours from the eshly erected steeples of the houses dedicated the worship of the Prince of Peace. The surrection of the Gate City is really wonder-If any one would stray along here who is only "a very fine man," but one who "can ep a hotel," and if, by some summary proess, the "violent vagabonds," both Caucasian and African who swarm here, could be swept way with the ashes and charred rafters. ould, soon be a very pleasant abode for any entering the great race for the almight llar. For the present, business is dull a Selling out at a great sacrifice," with eve pecies of dress-goods enumerated in big black etters, from hoop skirts to "misses halfof stores with all the garish conspicuousness own to the accomplished job-printer:

rd long-visaged merchants complain that now. This complaint is not confined to this ality. It is universal. Trade and enterprise palsied throughout the State-less so here an anywhere else; and some Kosciusko must have fallen somewhere, for hope seems to have dark wings of the lightning bear continually aid our people farewell, and freedom keeps on glad messages of Peace. How beautiful is the

aricking in the most dismal manner. The cotton which was held after the war, has oeen sold and the money spent. Much of it is lave for life. The question, "but does the ise leen squandered foolishly in fine dress, and unch was needed to clear the wreck of four witches, numbered with the Hindoo things that says of war's developed to the says of war and a says of war and rears of war's desolation. But, however spent, tis gone. In the present aspect of the politic.

The prospect widens—the Lord tempers the notizon, capital, which rarely ventures out our overshoes and an umbrella, even when the sky is clear, absolutely refuses to visit a glance, in a short time, we will drink in the country threatened with such a storm as now anges over the heads of this wretched, poverty-boly men prayed to behold, but died without cricken, and mourning people. When such the sight. The silver voice of peace has won the sight. The silver voice of peace has won back the predigal son. Uncle Samuel saw his and divine, as that by which Mr. Hen-erson was deprived of liberty, are com-nitted even in Kentucky, what may not and sent his swiftest steamboats and railroads

the shoulder-strapped General Davises do with impunity in "the conquered provinces," and "sabjugated territories"? Where every man's tenure of his property is one of sufferance, and that the sufferance of Mr. That Alexander and the sufferance of Mr. That the sufferance of the four sufferance of the sufferanc lend a dollar on such security as people in such a situation have to offer, or what prudent capitalist will invest money in a country where a

ant will be the meeting of old friends. We are now enjoying the victories of peace. bloody trophies of the battle, and with maternal

he chief of which were thanksgiving and pie cures of peace. What a gift! What a prize! What universal delight it inspired! Each memer of our great brotherhood caught up the wift race of nationality. The wheel and box for the wide terror-spreading draft, are looked upon as a Christmas toy, and now no longer eared, for man shall learn war no more forevoust still preserve the pomp and glorious cirhow its pompousness-a few shots at short ecorate the cities of the honored dead to show is gloriousness. So while we worship peace, we will ever have a high respect and appreciation for war as a great pacificator. By the aras a nation have conquered the bitterness within our hearts; we have conquered ourselves; we have conquered peace. We have done more than Alexander, the weeping conqueror, ever did, fills every heart with rejoicing. With this glo from our opinions and education and humanity, and we are all free. If we were not men, if we had not been formed a little lower than the angels, I should think we were gods. Under

OTHER CHAPTER IN THE SOCIAL LIFE OF THE METROPOLIS. well as might be expected. Our domestic relations were never generally considered, they said, of the most respectable character, owing to our But our Federal relations are of the most Incle Samuel is very kind and social, as much so as "John Anderson my Jo," and our great father at the Federal city has a large heart. filled to overflowing with the richest milk of human kindness for his restored and recon-structed children. The result, of course, must e a deeper and higher color to the nopular will er national standard, would remind us too

nuch of war, chains and slavery, to remain there, white, surmounted by a black streak with a green field and a bird of Paradise aloft, will best ac-The old Banner with all the battle flags from a military line-and is to be a telegraph line encircling the Great Republic, and over it the situation. The Christmas hiring, the bills of sales and warranty, that a man is sound and a

eart divine. servile insurrection may be excited at any mo-

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ELOPES WITH HIS GRANDDAUGHTER, AND TAKES THE STAEMER FOR EUROPE-AN

realed about their persons, in addition to car-ping revolvers and gues, all of which I am ad to believe were fully loaded. These are now in the possession of the mayor. Saveral pointed documents, of a highly suspicious char-acter, were likewise found on one of them. The morning I received three of a remarkably significant kind, which I shall transcribe for your information.

dian prowess and exhibit their own. This state the lowing woman to whom he owed his all, owed the very coat on his base back, and the very money with which he paid his passage in the steamer, her who had given up the world and the world's golden god for him), that if "he kept quiet," he, having converted all her allow her the magnificent allowance of twenty Yea, such was the end. The pauper duacing master whom she had married, introduced into society, stated in business and "made a man off—as far as such a wretch could be made a forcerted herself, robbed her, in the eye of society and heaven, if not of the law, and left her alone and penniless.

Idan prowess and exhibit their own. This state of dreavy suspense is unbearable, and is fraught with immense injury to the whole Province. Besides, the cost of maintaining some 4.09 volume. Besides, the cost of maintaining some 4.09 volume. Besides, the cost of maintaining some 4.09 volume. Besides is rather heavy, being 33. 9d. derroncy per day for each private soldier. The company of the whole Province. Besides, the cost of maintaining some 4.09 volumes her can not get their pay punctually. Which caused out very reluctantly. The companies here can not get their pay punctually, which caused the property had been and a man off—as far as such a wretch could be made a man off—as far as such a wretch could be made a man off—as far as such a wretch could be made a man off—as far as such a wretch could be made a man off—as far as such a wretch could be made a man off—as far as such a wretch such as a man of the such as a such a such a far and is far ach with immense injury to the whole Province. Besides, the cost of maintaining some 4.09 very such as the immense injury to the whole Province. Besides, the cost of maintaining some 4.09 very such as a such a

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e-long lease of power; but do they ever re WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1866. lect upon the frail tenure of human life? Is President Johnson secure for a single day No wrangling, but business. That seem to us to be a good motto for the Convention to-day. We want a State Central Committee, to ion papers and thoughtless or evil-designing be located at Louisville, and affiliating con persons continue to excite passions which, upo the possible occurrence of the contingency tees at various points, for the purpose of devis ing means to unite and develop and concentrate the forces of the Union supporters of the pol-ley of restoration throughout Kentucky. We South with disasters from which she would not soon recover. Kentucky must stand, calm and beg leave to remind the delegates and the friends of harmony and of the Republic gen-erally of the familiar adage that in UNION ajestic, between the dead Past and the living Future. She must and she will stand by the Constitution and the Union. She must and THERE IS STRENGTH. We need thorough she will frown upon the agitators and precipitators of mischief on both sides of the controversy. The Convention to-day will, organization. That is indispensable to success.
Upon the Central and District Committees live and men of practical common sense we trust, act discreetly, wisely, harmoni But for the evil effect which we know will be should be placed. If men will not work they have no business upon standing committees, no produced upon the reconciliation of the cour matter how good they may be in other rezing their party as to secure political ascend-SOME PLAIN WORDS TO OUR FRIENDS IN ancy in the State-we say, but for the bad effect which we know that would have upon the Pres-AND OUT OF THE CONVENTION.-It is known ident's policy and the unity and peace of the country at large, we should not give the subject of this election a moment's

pt upon terms which would pron

The rebels, after the putting down of the re

tinctions and diffe

orrors of the dark and bloody years of the re-

bellion buried in eternal forgetfulness. What

used for evil ends, we know not. We trust that

convention held in the United States for such

ournal, the Richmond Examiner. It is plain,

strong, eloquent, and solemn truth. It ex-

Judge Duvali's services in the rebellion

to every intelligent man in Kentucky that the old Secessionists are making a vigorous and combined effort to secure the entire po-litical control of the State. They design, evi-dently, to exclude every man from office who thought. Considered in this light, it become matter of great importance. There should be a concentration of the endid not afford aid and comfort to the revolt. They intend to shut out the entire mass of tire Union, Johnson strength of the State upo a single candidate in opposition to the seces the Union citizens of Kentucky from any participation in the management of its political affairs. They do not hesitate to avow, many of sion or semi-secession or reaction, "Constituthem, that they will not vote for any man who date; and in this case that candidate will be beaten so badly that the "Provisional Governwas not a "rebel"! The gauntlet has been ment" of Bowling Green will hardly again mis-take itself for the Commonwealth of Kendefiantly thrown in the faces of the Union loya citizens of the State. To have been a Union man in the State of Henry Clay is henceforth tucky, or its friends again attempt to play into the hands of the President's Disunion oppoto be considered a sufficient ground for which to ostracise him and keep him from any office nents. We don't know of any persons, not rebels of honor or profit! To have been a Union man in the Union State, par excellence, of the Union, in the State which sustained for a quarter of a or rebel-sympathizers during the rebellion, or not seeking to be classed with the rebel-sympacentury the illustrious leader of the Union's thizers now, that are willing to indorse the First hosts against its enemies, is hereafter to be a badge of disgrace and a disqualification for Facts, which we are not at present at liberty to

accept the challenge that the Secessionists have were such means resorted to before by their stamping-ground and slink away out of great crisis a vital thing to them. They might as if they had been doing some disrepu-Lable thing when battling for the old flag and Their purposes is to get the rebellion and the ment" of Bowling Green and its peculiar adherents as the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Union from annihilation as an outrage on the herents as the Commonwealth of Kentucky. They do not think they ought to ask pardon of rebels recognized as the champions of liberty The Secessionists for having remained loyal, for having been patriotic and faithful to the stars lie stigmatized as godless oppressors. They and stripes. The Secessionists have made a failed miserably in their terrible rebellion, and preliminary organization for the purpose of de-reloping and uniting their strength with refer-avenging themselves by making their conquerence to future action. If they can succeed in ors pass under the yoke. Let them win the electing their candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals they think they will be strong conflict, and to have fought for the Union or to have been or to be for the Union will some people say the President had no right to chough to elect a Governor and every other elective officer in the State. They have taken feriority, if not of degradation and shame. their measures very adroitly. They hope to rope | Union men will be expected to walk with hangin a sufficient number of the Union Democracy
who abhor secession and all of its pestilenat all. Disloyalty will be honored as the hightial brood of isms-to enable them to succeed est virtue, loyalty branded as a dark crime. All now; and this they suppose will give them the loyal who will not forswear and repudiate their loyalty will be a proscribed class. pitch all who ever had a taint of Unionism about them overboard! The game, we say, is | bellion, felt themselves to be outcasts. They very skillfully begun, the plot cautiously were helpless, destitute, and wretched. They formed. It remains to be seen how well it will were humble. They were submissive. They work and how many conservative Union men were suppliants for mercy and forgiveness. can be deceived by it. Everybody knows- They were warmly and cordially invited back to themselves—that they cannot come within sixty thousand votes of electing their candidate if Union men of the State, by whatever name they | leaders for self-aggrandizement. But the leadmay be called, split up into fragments, if they choose to divide or permit themselves to be diwided, if they allow old feuds and past issues or thing higher. Their policy was that of the Satyr, private animosities to have influence with them, | who, hungry and cold, begged the countryman or if each one insists rigidly upon his extreme to take him into his house, and, on being classes of anti-secessionists refuse to co-operate with other classes, if they fail to survey the of doors and to hold exclusive possession of entire field from any standpoint but their own. | the premises. why, then the Union supporters of President
Johnson's policy must not think it strange if
they meet with such a result as that state of
they meet with such a result as that state of things will naturally produce. In other words, unless they agree to harmonize they will be defeated, and sporssion will walk into course which their own judgments and concourse the concourse which their own judgments and concourse the concourse which their own judgments and concourse the course of the President Concourse which their own judgments and concourse the course which their own judgments and concourse the course which their own judgments and concourse the course which their own judgments and concourse which their own judgments are concoursed which the concourse which the concourse which the concourse which the concourse whic

power in the old Union State of Kentucky, flushed, defiant, and insolent. with their fellow-citizens in ignoring past dis-Such a disaster would be a terrible blow at the President and the future of our country.

No efforts at concession, at harmony, should be spared to produce unity in the ranks of the nists of Kentucky in the Convention which meets in this city to-day. He | there are a good many of them who will never who seeks to produce discord is an enemy, a spy in our camp, and should be branded as Duvall at once, where he belongs.

Our opponents mean business. They intend to leave no agency usual in politics untried to achieve more agency usual in politics untried to achieve more agency usual in politics untried to the record of the recurrence receives and the believe who have been underlying in their loyalty are identical. They are brethren and should be fraternal in their treatment of each other. Proscription on either side, unless in

cess. Rumor says and we believe self-defense on the part of one, is in the highest that they have subscribed a large electioneering fund, and they design, evidently, to flood the fund, and they design, evidently, to flood the State with their secession newspapers and se-the Union men of Kentucky can put forth cession speeches and other documents of a sim-They are fighting for equality. Strange as it Bur character. They will bring out their best speakers and canvass every portion of Kentucky. There will be no division in their ranks. Let the patriotic Union supporters of President Johnson's policy, of peace and reconciliation, We have a State Convention to-day to nstain our great President in his sublime conmitate them in this respect. Let the Convenflict with the armies of radicalism. Never was tion to-day take a lesson of harmony from the Convention of the First of May, That Connoble purpose-none for a purpose in which vention gave no quarter to divisions. It the destinies of the country and of mankind allure of our grand President in the position appearance, of anything of this kind. If we wish or expect success we must act to-day and | which he has taken, and which he is calmly rehroughout the canvass in a similar spirit. We solved to maintain or to perish, depends the fate have a clear, an overwhelming majority in Kentucky against the reaction party, and there is no earthly power that can defeat us but our We copy the subjoined article from that able

own feuds. If we haven't manliness and patriotism, pluck and sagacity enough to prevent these we shall deserve defeat. Understand well that the present effort of the reactionists to elect a Clerk of the Court of Appeals is merely preliminary on their part to the attempt to secure the complete political poutrol of the State—Governor, Congressmen, Legislature, etc., etc. Their movement here is looked upon out of the State as most significant, and significant of evil. It is regarded as a reactionary movement, and its success will be most damaging to the restoration policy of the President. It will be halled with secret exultation by Thad. Stevens and the revilers of national reconciliation and will strengthen them in every Northern State, and thus be the means of poetponing indefinitely the settlement of our difficulties.

If the process of restoration which has been inaugurated with the best intentions and with a sincere desire on the part of the Government to secure universal harmony throughout the country, shall now be stayed and reversed, we may not look for any present solution of our troubles, and in this case we warn our fellow-citizens of all parties as to the consequences that may arise. In this event, let them set their houses in order, for the storm will surely come! There are those who want it to come. Understand well that the present effort of the presses the views of the whole South:

that may arise. In this event, let them set their houses in order, for the storm will surely come! There are those who want it to come. There are those in the North who think that in further convulsions they shall cover themselves with glory, acquire power, and secure plunder and honors; and there are those in the South who think that in another struggle they might have better luck, and who, consequently, give the leonoclasts of the North, the opponents of reconciliation, sid. There is no doubt of this fact. Words and facts make it evident. We tell them plainly, as we told them in 1890, that they are sowing the winds, and they will at no distant day, unless a patriotic public opinion North and South shall overwhelm the maleontents, reap the whirlwinds. We profoundly regret—because we love our country and want to see it united, prosperous, and peaceful, because see it united, prosperous, and peaceful, because

We have said that we were somewhat surprized at Judge Bullock's signing the call for day's Convention. We were indeed. We to oppose this because which the extreme men in Congress, the Cincinnati Commercial truly remarks that "as long as they had simply to oppose his policy the task was easy. Recently, forced to take an affirmative position, it appeared in their case, for the thousandite position, it appeared in their case, for the thousandite truly remarks that the surprized at Judge Bullock's signing the call for to day's Convention. We were indeed. We converted this emergency; and we equally regret, and the extreme papers of the North are pursuing in this emergency; and we equally regret, and the extreme men in Congress, the Cincinnati Commercial truly remarks that "as long as they had simply to oppose his policy the task was easy. Recently, forced to take an affirmative position, it appeared in their case, for the thousandite time in history, how much more difficult it is to be an architect. Han an iconoclast." Asy is it. It was very easy to denounce the President's opponents of the President than an iconoclast. "Any idot can fire the most magnificent temple that the great God above! It is her duty, and we hope it is her mission to stand with the cilve branch the president sopponents of the Convention. We were indeed. We could our friends that we believed he would back out before the Convention. Should our friends that we believed he would be of the convention should meet. We didn't think him in his natural place. We suffer the same place of the thousand the sympathies were of opinion that he and his sympathies were of opinion that he and his sympathies were strong enough to draw him over to their side. He was well understood to be more rebel than place the same place of the would our friends that we believed he convention. We didn't think him in his natural place. We di President's opponents propose a plan of their own—after six months' cogitations—they perin her hand and the crown of patriotism and own-after six months' cogitations—they per-ceive the difficulties with which they have to grapple in order to differ from the President. Their proposition for Union is justly regarded Union upon her head, and call trumpet-tongued upon the infatuated partisans on both sides to halt in their career, which, unchecked, threat-

by all reasonable men as a scheme for Disens to engulf us all in the horrors of a starless hight of anarchy, blood, and despotism. We are utterly amszed, after the experience by the last five years, at the folly which the ex-treme partisans are exhibiting. They seem to think that like causes will not produce like clines the proffered gift of a very large Confed. erate note. See how he perks up his nose at an old paper friend since his pride has been effects; that they can go on fanning the anew gorging itself to obesity upon green-backs. fires of sectional hatred with no ensuing con-fiagration as the natural consequence. They are deceiving themselves and heaping up Judge Duyall wore his cocked hat but a very short time. The people should be consid wrath against the day of wrath, and the day trate enough to knock him into another. of wrath in which they, in common with the whole country, will be involved.

i Many thoughtless persons and some papers in were no doubt something to Brage of

is State and in other lately slave-holding States State, who says he speaks for thirty thousand who, calling themselves Republicans, think voters, asks us to define what as the President's they cannot indorse the action of President el that President Johnson is standing between e South and the vengeance of a few political olicy of restoration. He says the Journal supders in the North, who desire no peace exorts the President's policy, that the Courier | what the New York Evening Post-a life-long professes to sustain the President also—but it opponent of slavery, and which has herestofere doesn't—that other papers in Kentucky talk of been almost as ultra on the subject as any paofesses to sustain the President also-but it upporting the President, and yet that these pa per in the country-has to say in reference t ers are as wide apart from the Journal as the oles are from each other. We are afraid our esteemed correspondent

> y this time understand what the President's licy really is. He himself has stated it many imes over, and we have reproduced his various daresses for a year past. Perhaps upon every President's views; but in refrence to the cardi | For a period, of which no man can see the end al features of his great policy of restoring the Upion, which he inaugurated immediately upon ntering upon the discharge of his duties, there | creating. They will be taxed without their con At the risk, however, of repeating what we | their representatives take no part in enacting have said before, we will briefly recapitulate the great points of the President's plan for the they will be ruled in as absolute a manner a enefit of our correspondent and the thirty nonsand voters for whom he says he speaks. office, he found that the executive officers of the States lately in revolt had been making war upon the United States Government. He could not, therefore, recognize them as loyal Govors of any of the States of the Union. They had placed themselves in the attitude of public nemies. The States were not destroyed, but the officers had become disqualided to act as such. There was no loyal government in those states, and none therefore which he could re-

cognize. But no government is equivalent to anarchy. The actual machinery of the State overnments the President found out of order, and he went about RESTORING it in the only possible way there was left open to him. Under that provision of the Constitution which the laws are obeyed and that which guarantees to all the States governments republican in form, the President appointed Provisional Governors of the several States in question to revive the State machinery and put it in harmony with the government of the United States.

He issued his proclamation granting amnesty divulge but soon may be, show how intensely to those who had been in revolt with certain anxious the returned rebel leaders are to elect exceptions upon their becoming loyal citizens the long of the issue presented to the loyal their candidate and what extraordinary and of the United States. In what way could they Unionists of Kentucky to-day. Are we mis-taken when we say that they will cheerfully ing to secure a successful result. Never allegiance to the United States and obeying the laws? The President could not take cog nizence of the thoughts and judge the heart. think, to take back seats in the political affairs in any other State, even when the opposing That belongs to Omniscience only. He was of the noble old Commonwealth which they have done so much to rescue from the hands of leaders are determined to stake everything they would lay down their arms—which many the spoilers. They are not ready to evacuate for success. They deem triumph in this of them had done through their officers as soldiers—and profess loyalty in future, the President was in honor bound to accept their acts. He wanted them to become loyal, the integrity of the Republic. They are not rebels sanctioned—to get the rebellion ratified he wanted to restore the Union to its old state—willing to accept the "Provisional Govern—as right and righteous, and the war to save the with the exception which we will soon notice—

> The Provisional Governors and other officers appointed all swore allegiance, and with apparent cheerfulness and alacrity, to the Goverment of the United States. In due process of time, the Provisional Gov-errors gave way to Executive officers regularly

elected by the people, thus carrying out the appoint these Provisional Governors. We say he had, and we have heretofore shown that he The President saw that slavery, which had

been the pretext of the war, had been practically destroyed by the progress of the war itself, and that its re-establishment would be impossible. He consequently exerted all his Constitutional amendment legally and forever abolishing slavery throughout the United States, which had previously passed Congress, by the States lately in revolt. The Legislatures of those States promptly ratified that amendment. The President thought that indicated an honest assume their old places as equals among us. With thankfulness they accepted the gracious invita- desire for reconciliation with the National Govtion. The whole of them would have remained true except for the pestilent passion of their try whose judgment is not clouded by his passlons agrees with him. ers were not satisfied with a condition of equality. They resolved to strike for some-

In pursuance of the plan of reconciling, the President invited the people to take the steps necessary to complete the restoration of their political relations to the Government. They elected members of Congress. The President views and rejects all compromise, if different classes of anti-secessionists refuse to co-operate songht to drive his hospitable entertainer out in revolt are in the Union were never out of the Union, and that such men as are qualified should be admitted to seats as representatives of the Southern States, and none others. He says that it is the duty of each House for itself to as certain the qualifications of men claiming seats,

> resident was right in the course he took and bat he is right now. Does our correspondent understand us? If

, will be enlighten his thirty thousand constituents? Perhaps our correspondent would prefer the statement of the President's position in the

The true interests of the returned rebels and language of the Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State. Here it is, as given by him a few days since at Auburn, N. Y.: days since at Auburn, N. Y.:

"The President's position is absolutely taken, well defined, and universally understood. It is this, namely: That so far and so fast as the unrepresented States present themselves in a loyal attitude by representatives unquestionably loyal they are entitled to representation in Congress equally with all other States, and just as well as it there had been no rebellion."

There are many miver projucts and side curs.

There are many minor points and side ones we have briefly glanced at which might be started, and upon which many good patriot ent and his thirty thousand constituents might all'differ about them. But they are not essential and if we exhibit good temper and good sense, patriotism and patience and fidelity, they will all the solved ere long, if not to everybody's satisfaction, at least in such a way as to afford us reasonable grounds to hope for a common and a whole country, peace and prosperity.

We have received a letter from Judge Wm. F. Bullock, withdrawing his name as one of the signers of the call for the convention of to-day. He wishes us to publish it, but we see no good reason why we should. A gentleman who has deliberately signed a call for a convention has no right to expect to be permitted to make the withdrawal of his name an occasion of arguing through our columns against the cause we support. Instead of having any peuliar claim to space in our paper for the expression of his views on account of having signed his name to the call and now withdray ing it, he has less than almost any other citizen

would have. It is enough to say that Judge Bullock withraws his name from the call for to-day's Convention and supports the First of May Convention. We were considerably surprised at his signing the call; we are not at all surprised at his withdrawal. Judge B. is a pure and good citizen. He is an honorable man. He is a high-toned gentleman. He deserves no personal enemy, and probably has none. But he was ever a poor politician, of no value to any party to which he belonged. He was ever a good speaker, but unstable, irresolute, doubting, hea-itating. He was always a man of feeble and not of strong, earnest, and enduring convictions. He always walked or stood upon the outer verge of party, where he could pass into another party by a single step. We do not charge him with a lack of sincerity, but with a deplorable want of firmness and resolve. He deplorable want of firmness and resolve. He | And yet, in dreams, perplexed can never more than half make up his mind, | By stagnant motion and by ton or make up more than half his mind. And he doesn't understand the people. They are an enigma to him. He sets a low estimate upon out saying something to the injury of the cause he tries to support. The Courier must remem-ber how often and provokingly it taunted him

for announcing in a political harangue, "We must come down to the level of the people." Per-haps he thinks himself on the way down to that evel now. It is to be hoped that he is wellprovided for the long journey.

We have said that we were somewhat surprized at Judge Bullock's signing the call for to day's Convention. We were indeed. We

one might suppose him old enough to give his name to a call thoughtfully if at all. A person conscious of being unable to remain long of man has no right to prejudice a party by signing his name to a call in its behalf and then ning to reclaim his name and seeking to make the reclamation an opportunity for putting forth a long letter against the party in one of its own newspapers. But Južge Bullock, we know, would not do intentional wrong to

any party or individual. We do not think that Judge Ballock will be of any service to his party in the canvass. He has, as a speaker, some caloric but no electricity. He has plenty of warm water, but no spirits of ether.

He forever pours upon us,
Sinking downward to our home-dust!
Oh! the joy, and oh! the bliss!
We poor mortals have in this—
Our Father-God
All good things giveth!
Our Father-God President Johnson, if only for his ow sake, should not abandon the power that be-longs to him. He could not thus conciliate his foes. Hating him when he is powerful, the

A correspondent in the interior of the Tif there are any gentlemen in this State ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND BANKERS, 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, L. MAITLAND, WEIGHT,) je29 d&wly

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ountry who will honestly and heartily rejoic

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states. That journal, in a late issue, holds the

"If the late slave States are wholly exclude

ollowing sensible language:

in the Congressional scheme—that is the unconverted secesh of the South, who still hope that mething may turn up to secure the independ nce of their section. They will now have every facility for controlling Southern opinion and for fixing things for their 'good time com g.' Congress lets the reconstructed Stat Governments alone. They control their own ffrage in State and local elections, and their clusion from all active participation in th General Government will prevent any renewal of attachment to that government and intensify the old feeling of State isolation and independ ence in which secession had its birth. Union men in the South will have no chance at all in such a state of affairs, and by the 4th of July 1870, there will remain very little disposition among the people of the South to renew their nnection with the Union. They will have come to look upon themselves as a distinct nawaiting their opportunity, either by party revo tion in the North or by foreign war, to break ltogether from their slight and reluctant at

chment to the Union." How is it possible for any man avowing an hor t attachment to the Union of these States to favor the plans of the President's opponents in Congress? We can understand how Disunion. ists can favor those plans; we can comprehend w men entirely indifferent to the future unity nd glory of this great Republic can care noth ng about how absurd soever may be the prop-sitions of the extremists; but how men the passion of whose souls is for the re-cementing together of the friendships and ties and inter-ests and liberties of this immense country are able to favor the impracticable crotchets of en like Stevens and Sumner defies the utmos fforts of our reasoning powers to fathom the leusinian mystery. The more the subject is cussed and reflected upon the more inherently defective and mischievous will the prop ositions of the committee appear. Is it not time for the sober, common sense of the people o make itself heard concerning this matter?

The Louisville Courier and other paper f a similar stripe in Kentucky quote the New York Day-book in favor of their peculiar "democracy" here. The Day-book takes the dis-tinct ground that the Constitutional Amendment has not been adopted, and that slavery therefore legally yet exists! We asked if the First of May Convention papers indorse that opinion. They are mum! What is the fair in-ference? Are we to have a contest for the restablishment of slavery in Kentucky? Is the lavery controversy to be reopened? Let the people answer.

A distinguished Democratic Senator north of the Ohio, expressed, not many days ago, the utmost astonishment at the course the First of May Conventionists are pursuing, and declared that if they persist the supporters of the President would lose in Pennsylvania alone seventy thousand votes! Let those who want to defeat the President's policy go over soul and body to the Reactionists, the Constiutional amendment said to-be-adopted peopl Many places are historical in war's annals

lexander conquered upon the Granicus, Juliu Casar conquered at Pharsalia, Welling-Duvall sat upon a big bomb at Camp sciences indicate. They would gladly unite dent's policy. We sustain with all our might Dick Robinson every day and saw and heard an enthusiasm that inspired him-to go home

If Judge Duvall sets out upon an elec tioneering tour, let him not go beyond Camp Dick Robinson. That's as far as he went with General Bragg in the war, and there should by all means be a beautiful barmony between his military campaign and his political one.

The Louisville Courier, the leader and getter-up of the First of May Convention, last week described its party as the "rebel Democ-racy"! Unless it has slandered its own friends, therefore, they must be "rabel Democrats"

A speaker should remember, that, allough he may be inexhaustible, his he arers

are not. This is a great poem. It is truly su [For the Louisville Journal.]

THE BURIAL OF GOD. A DREAM THAT WAS DREAMED.

I. dresmed that God was dead. An awful dread

Perwhelmed my soul. A universe bereaved n blasted orphanage, with tokens dark of wees illimitable, aghast and still, Paled in the vaults of space. The Fount of life bried up. The ceaseless miracles divine reating forms and tints and tones, and all The energies of palpitating life rough countless planes and magnitudes and sphere Without their God, were not. And all His works, By instinct omnipresent, paused and died; and yet—lived on, both life and death the same. Statutes at Large, Vol. XIII

he Stars, unpoised and toppled o'er, along heir crystal paths were strewn, like stranded ships and far around creation's outer walls hey glared like fun'ral torches, pale and sad. and darkness came and stood before the stars, et hid them not. Light came and fed upon Yet hid them not. Light came and fed upon
The darkness, yet consumed it not—both light
And darkness one. Hate came with blanching sheel
And died. Love sighing, looked lis last sad wish,
And died. Hope came—deeparing came—and died.
The Angels with their hushed and stringless harps,
Archangels, Cherubin, and Scraphing,
And Spirits of the Beautiful and Just—
The Princely Son and Mighty Spirit came
To swell the pageant dire. Time came, with all
Its bloody, tearful, Christ-bright seroll enwrapped
Around its expent-form, like mulfiling hood
The furtive visage of the noiseless thief;
Eternity, with all its seconds, came;
And Space in all its countless points,—e'en Death
Triumphant, came, in awe, to die with God.
All shings seemed dnal and yet one—a doad

All things seemed dual and yet one-a doad

And swung on high in ever deep'ning dome

of oceans dead; His pall the dusky skirts

The auful burial of GoD.

His dirge, unrythm'd, voiceless, spectral-toned

L-ALL-was ready, mutely waiting for

appalled, could bear no more. The dreamer woke!

Joy, joy, ye sad mortals! The horror is past.
The dreaming has ended—the day's breaking fast
The sun on the hills and its sheen in the air
Inscribe on the spheres that our God is still there.

The food in the fields and the buds on the stems,

The worlds round His brows like glittering gems, The bannering clouds and wide-rolling tides Proclaim that His power forever abides.

Without our God what things could be

In earth or air or heaving sea; What sounds arise, what colors glow Upon earth's canvas here below!

See the gladness,

In our madness.

See the kindness,

Proclamations of President Johnson offeringamness; and appointing Provisional Governors. I dreamed, that then, by strange conse EXCURSION TO CHATTANOOGA A RRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE BE A tween the Louisville and Nashville and the Nash ville and Chattanoosa Sulfrode for a excursion to Chattanoosa during the first week in June, HALF-FARE TICKETS By signals strange and rayless fires along The beacon-heights of godless empires grand felt that all-His shroud unwoven and ared at L. & N. R. R. Depot in ood to Chattanooga on any train on June 2d, 4 6th, and good to return on any train of Ju d, 8th, 9th, or 10th. Excursionists will lave me to visit Lookout Mountain, the Battle-Bi-ther points of interest in the vicinity of Clatts tflowing like a woof of light; His grave As acres vast and of unfathomed depth oug by no mortal hand-Himself his tom Begirt and watched by clouds, in circuits wide MAMMOTH CAVE. As topless walls of gloom; His hearse and bier In distance screened in mystery sublime; His knell the tolling deep of bells unwrought, MLBERTFINK,

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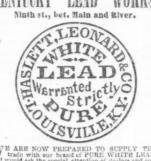
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men, and from all who desire to see our city

AN UNPLEASANT AFFAIR -Mr. William C

Ready has called upon us and made the folio

ing statement. We give it nearly in his own

went into the barber shop, sat down and fell

came around for the tickets Mr. R. went to pay him and found his pocket-book missing. He

the pocket-book when he went into the barber

pressed his unbelief, saying that he met plenty

Upon arriving here Mr. R. found a policem

made their errand known, when the clerk told

them that a pocket-book had been left in the

office, and handed Mr. R. his pocket-book con-

taining all the papers, but without a cent of money. Mr. R. asked who the man was that

handed the pocket-book in, but received only the snswer that it was "one of the boys." Tha

was all the satisfaction that Mr. Ready received

POLICE COURT-HON. J. P. HARBISON, JUDG

Among those arrested and fined for putting ar nemy in their mouth to steal away their brains

we find John Panner, Wm. Covle, and Jas

Eldridge, each fined \$5; Joseph Nichen, \$10, Martin Shy, \$12; and Joseph Morehead, \$7.

Firnegan, aged seventeen, and William

Ouser, aged fifteen, were ordered to be sent to

the House of refuge till they shall attain the

age of twenty-one years. John W. Walker, for drunkenness and the abuse of his family,

his good behavior for the month. R. W. Cod-

dington, arrested on a charge of drunkenness

the charge of stealing lumber worth less than

\$4, from Chaplin Hall, and held in \$250 to

ger was discharged from the workhouse

Pat Ryan, was held in his own bond for \$100

A PITTABLE SIGHT -In the various phases of

life that come before the Police Court, there is

much to interest a philosopher or any studer

there is a scene that thrills even the stonie

heart. Yesterday morning a wife and a mothe appeared before the Court to prosecute a hus

band and a father for drunkenness and abuse

As she herself could not testify, their child, bright little fellow of nine years of age, was pu

great tears came to his eyes as he said that hi

father got drunk often and called his mothe

such bad names. When pressed by the Judge as to what those names were, the little fellow

looked up and said he couldn't tell it before all

position, to be made to testify to a father's dis-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-HON. P. B. MUIR.

Judge -Tuesday, May 29 -The Court met this morning at nine o'clock, and proceeded to

try the following case, which occupied the

o'clock in the evening, when the further bear

plaintiffs to recover damages for injury done

retary, A. N. Jenison; Treasurer, N. Smith, all old citizens of Louisville. Col. Charles H.

Irwin, has accepted the position of Superin-

tendent, his duties to commence on his muster out of the United States service. The company have shown a determination to go to work with

a will, and are negotiating to complete their arrangements for bringing into market at least

four kundred barrels of oil a day, which they

feel convinced can be obtained from the cele-

much at heart.

Change of Time.—At an informal meeting of

in convention to-day at 12 M, than at 10 o'clock, as previously announced. Delegates will please bear this in mind. A meeting will

also be held at 9 o'clock this morning, at the Academy of Music, for the transaction of im-

box 37, the Central Station, vesterday morning

at half-past ten. It proceeded from the store of M. Bakrow, on the northeast corner of Eighth

We have been informed that an interest in ne celebrated Newman well on Spring creek.

Overton county, Tennessee, to-day changed

The value of this well is fast becoming

will be admitted.

hands at a high rate.

known and appreciated.

ness, to which none but delegates

those men. Poor boy! It was indeed a trying

one side and his father on the other

of that family!

Matthew Corley, charged with unlar

workhouse.

Three boys, Samuel Patten, aged fifteen, The

immediately went to the office, informed the

language: On Monday he left Cincinnati on the

STRAWBERRIES ON CYPRESS TREES -What a treat it was—this festival of the Widows' and Orphans' Home last night. How gladly were we awakened to a sense of freshness and originality in all the appointments which made the hall of the Masonic Temple stand forth in beautobe neglected. tiful relief from the unpoetic "festivals" which for years we have been condemned to chronicle. How approvingly does our conscience say that we cannot praise too much a scene which was a banquet for ears, and eyes, and taste, and smell—a lus-

portance, and reach down to the deepest roots

cious banquet for every sense. Poor old Homer-lauded as the prince of sleep, Just before supper he awoke, and with poets for three thousand years—what source of the poets for three thousand years—what source of nspiration did he not lose in dying in los, and two thousand years before the year One? How prosy is not his epic description of the banquet of the celestials compared with the poetic reality of strawberries and cream, served—not by Vulcan, the limping blacksmith-but by verit- shop. The clerk heard his statement, and exable Hebes, in spotless white, and radiant with

outh and Madame Demorest.

It has seldom been our official fortune to be Ready had no money, the clerk made him to regaled after a day of uninteresting labor, as go down on the deck with the negroes and to regaled after a day of uninteresting labor, as so regaled after a day of uninteresting labor, as ast night. The hall of the Masonic Temple was, by some kind of fairy magic, converted the first banquet set for Adam's delectation by the hands of Eve, where "every sweetness was combined, but none unduly mixed." Festoons of flowers and shrubs spread their wreathed swayed and surged in luscious undulations rough the maze-and, oh, visions of groves beauty. The milky way-a belt of radiant | He feels that injustice has been done him, he tinguish in the soft blending of brilliant light nyriads of stars, each a radiant sun in itself. Here was no need of a telescope! The first talent of our city personated the music of the spheres, and to the celestial sounds the graceful brilliantes moved in promenade What a feast for the eyes of an epicure of auty. Then came the more material enjoyments of the palate. Who would not envy lips, laughing in anticipation of how the strawberries and cream would console each other afwas always horrified at seeing a lady God be blessed for creating such sweet ladies, and giving them such splendid ability to dispose of better than ambrosia and nectar-strawperries and cream.

n-will it be credited? Absolutely the ing the Meerschaum pipe of Chris. Shrick from ladies presiding insisted on giving back the exact change. On looking and meaning thanks that we rough lords of creation should make curselves happy by paying a few dimes (not as sisted—the Widows and Orphans. Who could miss such a treat? We are only

forry that we possessed not the voracious capacity of the bee who lights on flower after uscions luxuries of the tables of Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Pope, and Mrs. Kennedy that we were

To morrow night will be repeated this festivladies are to make their triumph of last night an era in strawberry festivals. Let us see all the beauty of beautiful Louisville there.

THE CITY JAIL -In our remarks upon the condition of the jail, a few days ago, we did not mean to firtimate, as has been supposed that the Judge of the County Court is the proper authority to erect or repair the jail. That grace. What a leaf from the domestic record power belongs to the Justices of the county and city, at the meetings of whom the Judge wember. At a called meeting of this court, in March, 1866, Judge Monroe called the attention of the Justices to the action of the grand jury of the Circuit Court, which had reported whole of the day, and was not finished at s the jail unfit for the purposes for which it was ing was adjourned until nine o'clock to-morrow signed, and a committee was then appointed | morning: Hamilton & Brothers against Glove to examine the condition of the building and & Co. This was an action brought by the

That committee, consisting of the County At- them out on the public street in wet weather. Aorney and two justices of the peace, reported at the stated time, giving it as their opinion that delivered the tobacco notice to Messrs. Hamil-The defendants set up as a plea that as they had the jail was not properly constructed or suffi- ton, the latter were bound individually to recient in fits accommodations for the necessities of the criminal population of Louisville. Yet, ceive it, and, on failing to do so, that the de-fendants had a perfect right to discharge the for reasons stated, they recommended that no tobacco from the warehouse. The Court adwas approved and adopted by about twenty of Oil News -The Overton county, Tenn. of the most intelligent justices in the county and Oil and Mining Company was organized on Monday last. President, E. L. Hoffman; Sec-

We presume this non-action of the court was based upon the peculiar circumstances by which the court is environed, and the peculiar state of the law as applicable to the County Court of Jefferson. In every other county in the State, the County Court has power to levy a per capita tax for the erection of public buildings and other county purposes. But this court is in an anomalous position. It has no right to levy any tax, ad valorem or per capita, upon the people or the property of Louisville, but its juris-diction is confined to the people and property decired, that the [county shall repair or build a jail for the city of Louisville?* Perhaps one in a hundred of those confined in the jail are committed for offenses perpetrated in the county, or by residents of the county—perhaps not more than one in five hundred. We are assured that the County Court is anxious to move in this matter—to do her share in the premises. But matter—to do her share in the premises. But the lates of the county court is anxious to move in this matter—to do her share in the premises. But the lates of the same time to aid in the noble cause these ladies have so the formal and the county court is anxious to move in this matter—to do her share in the premises. But the lates have so the lates have and fired their pistols promiscuously upon citaters. The guard then opened the upon said Terrell and Baker, and upon the did not obey, but increased their speed, and fired their pistols promiscuously upon citaters. The guard then opened the lates and trent and lates. The guard then opened the lates have did not obey, but increased their speed, and fired their pistols promiscuously and fred their pistols promiscuously and fred their pistols promiscuously and fred their pistols promiscu of Louisville, it is not expected that that court will attempt to exercise that power, or that it will tax the people of the county, outside the city limits, to build a jail. Let the Music, it was deemed more convenient to meet General Council move and the county justices

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL .- This noted sum mer resort has been refitted and refurnished and placed in the most complete order for the reception of visitors. Arrangements have been made for six hundred guests, and, from the wonderful beauty of the panoramic view that lies spread out beneath the giant crest of Lookout, from the historical reminiscences which cluster thickly around that spot, from the assoclations that are inseparable from Lookont, we are led to believe that our discriminative pleasure-seekers will be led to flock in a crowd to breathe the pure air that fans the brow of Old | casion to throw any water. Lookout during the heated term. No finer scenery, no more delightful place or more select society will be found at any of the fashion able summer resorts than will be enjoyed at the Mountain Hotel. A large party of excursionists visit Lookout on the 5th of June. This ises to be one of the most delightful events

of the coming summer. Those that go will en- Ordinance Warrants .- City vs. Henry Stick joy it first in participation and a thousand rod, for fast driving, fined \$5. City vs. Nicholas Hettinger, for throwing filthy water apon FAVORS RECEIVED.—We are indebted to the field, for selling liquor upon Sunday. Conthe street, was fined \$5. City vs. N. W. May. ladies of Mrs. Kennedy's Table, at the Widows' tinued. and Orphans Fair, for a most delightful moiety of the luscious fruit smothered in cream, and Cold.-At noon yesterday the therma odorous flowers that are among the attraction at Masonic Temple. The fair hands that minis ndicated 70 deg., a low temperature for this season of the year. We expect to hear of some heavy storm near our city, perhaps of a hal ered to the comfort of the weary printers will

be remembered for many coming days, and the kindest of wishes will attend them in their ANOTHER FIRE.—At a quarter before eleven last night an alarm was sounded from box 23, at the corner of East and Green streets. The steamers were promptly on hand, but found no storm, to cause this unseasonably cold weather. labor of love for the fatherless and the des steamers were promptly on hand, but found no ROBINSON'S COMBINATION CIRCUS.-The large fire, nor the person who gave the alarm. we-pole canvass of the great Combination wa well filled last night, the opening night of this gircus in our city. The first-class troupe of acrobats and gymnasts, the ten cages of rare Nor This One. - The William Coyle reported n yesterday morning's issue as arrested for being drunk and disorderly, is not the William animals, the elephant, the performing elk, and all the attractions of this show, prove it to be what the press of other cities have aunounced it to be pressed to the cities have aunounced Coyle that resides on First between Gray and

The Missionary meeting appointed to be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church to-night is postponed. Service in St. John's Church. 220 Main st., one door above Louisy m7 dim be one of the best of circuses. We prethis afternoon and to-night.

SLATE ROOFING .- Among the other lessons to RARA AVIS .- On Monday last Mr. James BUSINESS NOTICES. be learned from the late destructive fire upon
Fourth street near the river is the insecurity of in the neighborhood of the Falls, killed a beau wooden roofs to buildings. At that fire the de-youring flames leaped over three buildings to can. This specimen is of monstrous size and

of his prowess and skill as a hunter.

ham's dramatization of Mrs. Wood's novel, and

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arge lot of tiling about to be shipped off, and on

lack marble was imported direct from Aut

e laid in the new building on the northeast

prove a great addition to the beauty of the

Pipes -Tom Cotter, m. c. was employed by

Mrs. Kelley, who keeps a cigar store on Jefferson street, between First and Brook, to help

her move. During the change a number of fine meerschaum pipes disappeared, and Tom was

apposed to know something about it. Captain

larbison. If the Judge sends Tom up to

Frankfort, he will have something to put in his pipe and smoke that he didn't think of

Unfortunate.-While passing the stable of

Mr. J. W. Shockency a few days since, we ob

served a fine mare that had died suddenly, on

within a month. Only one was insured, the

other two proving a complete loss of over \$800. This is a practical and forcible illustration of

PEACE WARRANTS .- John W. Wollin vs. Ma-

SERENADE -We were favored last night with

Band. It formed a most appropriate and de-

lightful finale to the feast of good things from

the ladies of the Fair. Our thanks, gentlemen.

We fully appreciate it, if we are forced by the

The Detroi. Press says that all that is left

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

of the Fenian navy is the "tug of war" be

STATE OF KENTUCKY.)

An inquisition, taken at Shelbyville, in the county aforesaid, on the 27th day of May, 1866 before me, Wm. 8. Floyd, Coroner of the Commonwealth, for the county aforesaid, upon the view of the body of John D. Baker, late of said county, then and there lying dead, and upon the coahs offEncild Hickman, John S. Shannon, A. P. Carrithers, John H. Brown, R. M. Layson, and J. Layson, good and lawful men of the county aforesaid who, being duly sworn, and charged to inquire on the part of the Commonwealth, when, where, how, and after what manner the said John D. Baker came to his death in the town of Shelbyville on Sartnday, May 26th, about the hour of 8 o'clock P. M.; that the circumstances of his death are as follows:

Edward Terrell, a fugitive from justice, and under indictments for marder, and being at large, in open defiance to law, and the said baker came into Shelbyville about forty min ute previous to the hilling, and the authorities were defield to arrest him.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

FINE ROSEWOOD PIANO.—There will bendld plane, made by Flinxen & Ro

City Property.—Mesers. S. P. Whaley Co. will sell a desirable residence. located No. 152 Eighth street, between Walnut a Grayson, this morning at 10 o'clock—lot 33 178. This sale should command the attenti of real estate buyers. as it is situated in one

"Notice to Delegates."—It is expected that delegates to the Convention to day, to receive any attention, will first get an outil at J M. Armstrong's great clothing house, on Main opposite the National.

to The error that occurred in our paper yesterday, in regard to the advertisement of Mr. Al. Bourlier, was not made intentionally: however it is all right to day, as will be seen in our advertising column.

and Walnut.

A very desirable residence, on the corne
of Seventh and Walnut, will be sold at auctio
by Thomas A. Morgan, on the 4th prox.

Any one wishing to go into the

edgment brief:

tween the factions of that brotherhood.

. Shirley. Wallin ordered to give bond in

when he borrowed from Mrs. Keiley,

the wisdom of insuring fine stock.

good behaviour for three months.

while yet we may.

to answer. John Steward was balled out of the | \$200 for his good behaviour for three months,

Charles Junot made some pressing inquiries

afforded us.

-no matter whether such distinction here must be, if not great talent emplo fall upon the shingle roof of the fourth and extraordinary beauty, and is but seldom met much assiduity shown. The reputation joyed by H. H. Neal, Agent of the Mas begin its work of destruction there. In view of these things, we call attention to the fact of the beak to the feet six feet three inches. emple Clothing and Furnishing Store, is that slate roofing, durable, fire-proof, elegant, substantial, and eminently fit in every way, can be had at a very small first cost over tin or teen inches in length, and has a sack suspendthe offspring of accident, but the natural ef etal roofing. We do not know of any firm et to it six inches in depth. The sack or maw is the usual depository for food, which consists popular with all because the prices are reason able, the goods of rare excellence, and the en ployees obliging and attentive. They are n late roofing, and we shall therefore be under- | chiefly of fish of the smaller size. As the pell stade rooting, and we shall therefore to duscularly of has of the smaller size. As the paisstood as writing for the benefit of our citizens
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form it is suspended a naked skin, in the form by any other roofing. If cisterns are used, the water from slate roofs is purer because cleaner, and no offensive smell ever rises like that from Mr. Lowry informed us that he used a saded to which I was much distressed with a reconstraint of the water from slate roofs. Mr. Lowry informed us that he used a saded to which I was much distressed with a reconstraint of the water from the water fro from first cost, are few, if any, and of no consequence. We would urge the matter trongly,
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Stemach Bitters, but being morally opposed to had too faithfully performed its mission to permit such an exertion. The wound inflicted is in the right breast, immediately under the root worth the careful consideration of the whole | When we saw the bird its captor had | had suffered much) has never been better than it is n community. We shall probably refer to this matter again, as it is of too much importance didentist, and intends to preserve it as a trophy leafmen My bowels, which were much constitution. idermist, and intends to preserve it as a trophy | ly left me. My bowels, which were much constipa glad to say that I feel myself a new man, and ten THEATER.-The drama of Lady Audley's Se with Miss Rachel Johnson as Lady Audley and Mr. B. Macauley as Robert Audley, was pre. | ed me from enjoying for so long a period. I may sented last night with a powerful cast and produced in fine style. The piece is John Broug-

E. BOURNE, No. 45 Market street. is, we think, superior to the novel itself. So far as we could judge by what we saw last night, \$40,000 Worth of new goods, bought in New Yor within the last ten days, will be offered to th during part of an act, the company did themselves credit. Miss Johnson was inimitable in her part and showed the careful study of the conscientious artist. We have had the pleasure war, at KINSELLA & McSHANIZ, and KINSELLA & McSHANIZ, and war, at KINSELLA & McSHANIZ, and war and of seeing Miss Johnson in this part on a former

We have just eccived "Singer's" Nar-INPROVED FAMILY Sewing Machines-simple nonseless, perfect. We don't boast of its merit Come one, come aid, and see for youresives Balesrooms, 7 Masonic Temple. 31 codif W. H. GOLDERMAN & CO. quiry found it was destined for the floor of A New Article.—Raymond's Fragrant

be new Court-house in New Albany. The erp, in Germany, and the white marble from Carrara, Italy, by our neighbors, Muldoon & This is the first instance during the history \$15,000 f our city that a direct importation has been four city that a direct importation has been nade, and speaks well for the enterprise of the Shetland opera shawls, latest styles, and vectors. Some of the same lot of marbles are to

KINSELLA & McSHANE'S, 139 Market street 139 Market street.

Smoking Argowed at No. 11014, west side of Third, between Market and Jefferson streets where Messrs. Sheurer & Hotopp have fitted upone of the neatest and best arranged ciga stores we have seen for some time. Those who

il times the largest and most complete as Worth of domestics, calicoes, and cotton at 123

a dray to be carried out for burial. This is the third fine animal that Mr. Shockency has lost cents and upwards, at
KINSELLA & MoSHANE'S,
139 Market street Flanos, organs, and musical instrumes of every description, and sheet music, can had at D. P. Fauld's, 70 Main street, at low prices than at any house in this city. P ices than at any house in this clasers would do well to see his stock.

and Miss Shirley's own bond taken in the same amount for her good behaviour for three months. James Neell and Mary Noell vs. Tim.

Pat, John, and Mrs. Linahan. Tim Linahan ordered to give bond in the sum of \$100 for his AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES —We recel from the last great auctions in New York large assertment of lace points, circulars, di goods &c. which we sell at great bargains. DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN, STRAWBERRIES -We have received from Mr. John D. Thomas, at Dick Moore's old stand, Fourth street, magnificent specimens of four of the best and most celebrated varieties of 113 Fourth street, bet. Market and Jef

Duncan daily. Let us enjoy the peerless berry wear, all of our own importation, at KINSELLA & McSHANE'S,

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! BARGAINS!!! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! BARGAINS!!
IMPOBLANT TO LADIES AND MERCHANTS.
The undersigned, being about to quit their business, are offering their great and well-se lected stock of dry goods, usually kept in a first-class dry goods store, at greatly reduced prices. Any one wishing bargains will call soon, as the stock is to be closed out forthwith. We also offer our store for rent and fixtures for sale.

S. & A. ROSENBAUM.
No. 118 Market street,
my 28d6

Determine the price of the street of the

Lace Points from \$2 50@\$50 at m28d6 DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN'S. 160 pieces bleached and brown cottons, rom 15c to 20c. S. & A. ROSENBAUM, No. 118 Market street, bet. Third and Fourth. AT Cost—AT Cost.—We have a large assor-ment of silks, circulars, sacques and basque rhich we sell at Eastern cost. m2866 DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN. 100 pieces calicos, fast colors, from 121/2 o 15c. S. & A. ROSENBAUM, to 118 Market street, bet. Third and Fourth.

A splendid assortment of lace, circula Cloths and cassimeres, for men's and hove

rear, in select styles, at KINSELLA & McSHANE'S, LSO Market street. LSO Market street. LSO Market street. See Great bargains in silks, foulard silks remadines, llawns, Organdies, white goods osiery, bleached and brown cottons, &c., &c. t DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN'S, 13 Fourth street, bet. Market and Jefferson. m2866

#27100 pleces Dress Goods from 25c to 40c. S. & A. ROSENBAUM, No 118 Market st, bet. Third and Fourth. m28 d6

m28 d6

GT Fresh arrival of Alexandres' kid gloves
or ladies and gentlemen, also Misses sizes. A
arge stock of ladies bon ton collars and cuffs
t Masonic Temple Furnishing Store, corner o
Fourth and Jefferson streets.

m24 d6 Window-shades, lace curtains, Notting-am cortains, carpets, mattings, stair-carpets, ery cheap, at
KINSELLA & McSHANE'S,
139 Market street.

A RARE CHANCE—Is offered any one wishing to go into business, to buy the stock and fixtures of one of the oldest established houses (since 1848) and one of the best paying businesses in the city.

No one ever followed it that did not get rich. Stock small—fixtures cheap. Owing to business engagements out of the city, the proprietor wishes to sell out.

Address Box 124, Louisville P. O. m23 d6

m23 d6

Fire! Fire! Fire!—I have still on hand a large stock of goods, slightly damaged by water, which I intend to sell at a great sacrifice. I sm also receiving a large stock of dress goods, as grenadines, poplins, mozambiques, silks; also, Shetland shawis, lace shawis, parasols and slik besones, bought at the recent auction sales East, and will sell them at bargains.

MORRIS LEVI, m22 d6 114 Market, between 3d and 4th sts. m23 d6

uce every customer to buy in our store, treet cars will take passengers who wist our store from all parts of the city to corner of Market and Preston streets. FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT AUGMON—Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Co. will sell at 10 o'clock this morning, a fine assortment of furniture and housekeeper's articles, at a private residence on Eighth street, between Grayson and Walnut.

The entire stock will be offered during

B.—Families will find this a rare oppornes, at about one fourth the usual price

cost the United States 516 20), only 55 50 each, it the "Government Store," No. 35 Fourtreet, between Main and the river. m18 d12 Castile Soap, Cocoa, Corn Starch, Farina, clatine, Extract of Collee, Extract of Beef

**ETLOOK out for the great opening day of J. M. Armstrong's new stook of Mrn's And Boys' Clothing—25th day of May. Main street, opposite the National.

GP We offer our large wholesale stock of trunks, bags and vallees at retail, for thirty days, and will guarantee to sell them less than any other trunk house. We invite our friends to call and see for themselves. We make this offer for thirty days.

HETY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION TELECRAPHIC NEWS. WASHINGTON, May 29.

SENATE. The Death of General Scott Mr. Lane, of Kansas, introduced a bill to de Order Respecting His Funeral. Different D. partments to be Closed. oad the right to bridge the Mississipp Arrival of the Steamer Persia. Interesting European Advices.

ert, at "born in the United States and sub-Rattlebetween Moldaviansand Turks.

Fenian Movements at Cincinnati. Large Shipments of Arms Made An Extensive Raid on Canada Armed Fenians at Cleveland, Ohio [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jon ove such disability.
The other sections are substantially as be-

Mr. Saulsbury said this was the first notice he minority had received of the result of the lause held by the majority. He therefore noved that the amendment be printed, and the atject postponed till to morrow.

On motion, it was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Summer offered the following amendment intended to be proposed as embetium. oly was opened at 10 o'clock this morning wit prayer by S. R. House, of Maryland. During the reading of the minutes consideraent in the minutes, as to the parties in the not the Louisville Presbytery was not one of the minutes were the only reasons suggested v Dr. B. in declining to present the argument was presented before the Assembly. Dr. McLean moved that the minutes be reance with the facts. The minutes were then submitted to the Asmbly, and were approved without amend-

Dr. Lowrie from the Committee on Bills and Overtures, reported overture No. 14 as follows: Overture No. 14 being papers from the Presbyries of Richland, Marion and Chicago and lev. Messrs. F. D. Harris and S. J. Baird, D. relating to the subject of judicial cases. The HOUSE. Mr. Stevens, of Penn., from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the Senate amendment to the Military Academy Appropri-ation bill. Some of the amendments were non-

committe recommend:
First—That the General Assembly appoint a nmittee of 3 ministers and 3 elders, to whom all be entrusted the duty of preparing a new ook of discipline to be submitted to the General ay require. The reports of former committees the General Assembly, on this subject, to be aced in the hands of this committee for their

Halv Preparing for a Conflict.

The regular session of the Old School Assem

The House seconded the previous question on he bill and amendment.

Mr. Chandler moved to lay the bill on the able. Motion negatived.

The first question was on the amendment ofered by Mr. Schoöleld to strike out of the seventh section the following words: "And shall provide sites for buildings for purposes of education" down to the end of the section, and meet in lieu the words. "and shall hire or pro-Second-That in the meantime, until this new ook discipline shall have received the approval f the Presbyteries, provision is to be made for be adjudication of judicial cases, by the Genral Assembly, by sending to the Presbyteries verture, viz: First, The General Assembly, n the nomination of its standing Judicial Com-nittee, may appoint from the members of th aduct of such schools "
The amendment was agreed to. ssembly a Judicial Committee or Judicia efore the Assembly, their proceedings and deembly. Second, The Judicial Commission

hall, in their proceedings, be governed by the constitutional provisions respecting judicial The next question was on the amendment of-ted by Mr. Davis to add to section two the rccesses, in so far as these may apply. Third—The change in the method of trying udicial cases heretofore in use, which this over-And the powers conferred and the duties en bined by the act hereby amended, shall be ap oliced by the act hereby amended, shall be ap-likeable to all persons named or referred to in his section, and acts or parts of acts of this revision of the act are hereby repealed and tricken out.

The amendment was rejected by a vote of 35 ure proposes, if adopted by a sufficient number of the Presbyterians, shall govern the Genera Assembly of 1869 and its successors. Adopted. Dr. Humphrey moved that the report be amended by inserting the words, "for their wishes," so that Presbyteries may understand

The bill then passed, 96 to 32.
On motion of Mr. Schenck, the Senat The on then passed, so to 22.

On methon of Mr. Schenck, the Senat amendments to the bill relating to the appoint ment of cadets to the Military Academy wer taken from the table and non-concurred in.

On motion of Mr. Cullum, the Senate bill the revive the act of Feb. 9, 1858, making a gran of land for sulfrest were the senate bill the service the set of Feb. 9, 1858, making a gran of land for sulfrest were the second services are serviced to the olve was not sent to be adopted as a The report of the committee was adopted. Dr. Thomas, from the Committee on Domes-Missions, made a report which, on motion of land for railroad purposes to Arkansas and Missouri, was taken from the Speaker's table, read twice, and referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill reported from the Committee on Reconstruction of the 20th of a very table. Rev. W. M. Grimes, from the Committee on

d besafe from rebellion, safe from repudi-safe from war. Without it the nation d not be safe LeBlond desired to ask his colleague

Stevens—Be a little more explicit.

The House, at four o'clock, adjourned.

New York, May 29.

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 29.

discovered in the north wing of Con-

be Schools of the Synod of Cincinnati, report recommending their approval, with an exption. Also recommending the postponepent of the judicial case of that Synod to the ext assembly. Adopted. On motion of Rev. Robert Haven, the Assem-

les will hereafter meet at 8:30 o'clock in the rping, and adjourn the evening session at alf-past 6 o'clock. On motion of Dr. Thomas, the unfinished tusiness of yesterday was postponed, and the eport of the committee on the Louisville Pres. idge took the stand, speaking till the hour o

Afternoon Session .- After prayer Dr. William eckinridge resumed his remarks. He was llowed by Dr. Humphrey, of Kentucky, who pleaded earnestly for the trial of the Louisville Presbytery to be postponed to the next general

Dr. Patterson, was accepted.

assembly.

He said the passions which now agitate the minds of that Presbytery and of this Assembly will have subsided, and a more calm and impartial hearing may be extended to that Presby ery, and that it was his opinion that the Precytery would withdraw, or at least modify its

He offered an amendment to the resolution the Committee of Seven declaring the Louis ille Presbytery dissolved, that the Louisville bytery be cited to appear before this As mbly at its next session for trial. He urged pon the Assembly the immense importance of nd said that there was no question but that

omentous of any decision that ever came be ore the Assembly. He concluded by a personal appeal to his rethren in the Lord to be magnanimous, mer ciful, and just. He was followed by Dr. Clarke, of the Com nittee of Seven, who is the author of the reso

issolved. He defended that resolution, and ad not concluded his remarks when the Assem The New School adjourned sine die yesterday meet next year on third Thursday in May Rochester, New York.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.] INDIANAPOLIS, May 29. Lamdin P. Milligan voluntarily appeared in he United States Court to-day and demanded a rial on the indictment now pending against him r conspiracy. He was recognized to appear for trial at the November term, and gave ball

Judgment has been rendered by the United States Court against Targer & Brother, butchers, or \$3,800 for neglecting to making out correct eturns of animals slaughtered. The State Soldiers' Association is making reparations for a grand demonstration here on the 4th of July. The flags of all Indiana regi-

rebels, will be presented to the State authoriies. The prominent military men of the country are expected to be present. Judge Gooding, Marshal of the District of columbia, in a speech to-night showed con-dusively that the restoration policy of Presient Johnson was identical with that of Presi

dent Lincoln.

Judge Gooding, although identified with the Union party for the past five years, will here-after oppose the radicals.

The State Horticultural Society have a meetng and exhibition at Terre Haute on Thursday

New Yonk, May 29.

The Poet's money article says that the main features of the Stock Exchange are the increasing case in the money markets and the activity in all descriptions of Government securities, for which there is an increasing demand from increstors, savings banks and monied institutions. The lean market is easy, and both the disposition and ability to lend are so much increased that easier rates are current, but six is accepted in certain cases. and Friday. To the Associated Press. that easier rates are current, but six is accepted in certain cases.

The stock market is dull but steady. Governments are better, especially 7-30s and the 6s of 81. Railroad shares are without much change in prices but the transactions were heavy. Erie is less affected by the sensation rumors of the bears relative to its financial condition, and prices have finctuated from 60 to 62. Foreign exchange is quiet: bills at 60 days on London are quoted at 108½@109½, commercial 109½@199½, hankers do, snort sight 110½@111. Short sight bills are in active demand.

NEW YORK, May 29.

The Commercial's money article says the teck market is somewhat unsettled, but renerally sympathizes with the depression in frie, and although transactions are large prices in most cases are a fraction lower. The rumor in most cases are a fraction lower. The rumor of an over issue of Erie appears to rest upon the slender foundation that new certificates have fappeared upon the street bearing the names of a broker and a well-known speculative director, a circumstance which might be accounted for easily enough, at a time when stock is being freely returned from Europe without resorting to such an ultra supposition. There appears to be no reason for doubting that the company is in such a position to justify a decline in the price of stock. A large amount of its rates are afloat, and were this morning offered at 10 per cent., without buyons. It is understood that the meeting of directors of be held to-morrow will be required to con-

horn & Co. intended opening the hotel on Wednesday. No other hotel was injured. Congress Hail was insured, on the house \$100,000, on the furniture \$17,000. The Hamilton bathhouse was also burned. Shaffer, Pa., May 29.

Atwater & Hawes's oil office caught fire at twenty minutes to two o'clock this morning. The Casby House, Downer's Creek platform and the Hawes dining-saloon were destroyed. Loss about \$8,000; fully insured.

Sonday afternoon a severe gale blew up the creek, throwing down about a hundred derricks and twenty-five engine-houses. at 61%, sold down to 60%, and closed at the board at 60%, a fall of 7 per cent from poster-day's prices. The application for call loans is met at 607 per cent. The banks are discounting more

Мимента Мау 29. About 200 Fenians left this city for the North to-day. Others from the South passed through vices from the Cathedral this (Wednesse, that the efficial statement will show that ther a Main street this afternoon.

The weather is narroundly clear.

General Scott died this miorning, at five min the country clear.

General Scott died at five minutes past eleven y'clock this morning. He was out on Saturday itternoon, and at that time showed no signs of his early demise. On Sunday he began to fail

New York, May 29, The steamship Persia, from Liverpool 19th and Queenstown the 20th, arrived here this eve-ling at 8:30. g at 8:30. A Trieste dispatch says the naval authorities used to grant a clear bill of health to the sels included in the convoy of troops for

narbor.

the House of Commons Mr. Watkin called

ticular, the news are exceedingly warlike.
France, England and Russia are concerting
measures for a European Congress. There is
but hide hopes of a pacific result.
Lond Clarendon, in the Honee of Lords, ad

ntal violent changes.

The decrease in bullion was £832,835, and in otes unemployd £4,219,495. amount proves now enormous has been the pressure for accommodation on the part of the panic stricken community, in as much, as how-ever a great deal of this borrowing was merely precautionary. Five million pounds have been added to the private deposits, and the increase of £3,176,056

The House seconded the previous question on The House seconded the previous question on The House seconded the previous question on The House seconded the previous question on

Benk will be age to fide over the criss without violating the law.

The 832,000 pounds of coin and builtion withdrawn must have been taken away chiefly by provincial Scotch and Irish banks as a measure of precaution. Some additional asspensions are reported, including the Oriental Commercial Bank, the New Zealand Banking Association. Messrs. Frazler & Co. Indian Cutton. on, Messrs. Frazier & Co., Indian Cotto

uald, will be commenced by an eruption of Gar-balcians into Vaetia.

An Italian paper points out the fact that Italy will consider any attack of Austria upon Prus-ia as directly against herself.

The Paris correspondent of the Times, writ-ing on the 16th, says there seems to-day a glim in the correspondent of the Times, writ-

aer of hope. After all peace may be preserved the king of Prursia is known to be hesitating near and mere as the critical moment ap-roaches. Liverpool, May 19, P. M.—Another London e European, suspended to day. and securities generally dull and lowclosing flat. There are rumors of additional suspension commercial circles.
It is stated that Bout, English & Brandon, of Iverpool, will show ample assets, and pay 20 illilings on the pound.
London, May 20.—Reports concerning a Eurocan Congress are conflicting. It is said that ustria has refused to join. No direct negoation has been addressed to the Courts of Bercy Vienna and Florence.

Vienna and Florence. ris Bourse flat. Rentes closed 63f 30c. t was rumored that a sanguinary conflict had en place between Turkish and Moldavian The liabilities of European banks are about The latest vague rumors from Paris state that

NEW YORK, May 29. A dispatch to the evening papers says: The aucus of republican Senators on the question

the United States service, but this can be set saide by a two thirds vote of Congress at any time.

The national debt created for the payment of

Washington specials say that General Logar aves Washington for the West to-day, an is been chosen sheriff of Loudon county, Vir mia. An enterprise is being inaugurated to settle a blony of whites and blacks at Brenard, Florida large number are now awaiting transport

Mr. Stevens—Be a little more explicit, Laughter.]
Mr. LeBlund—Very good. Does my colleague aim that Congress has the power to confer nat right on the negroes in the States?
Mr. Ashley—I do not intend to put myself on he record against the right of Congress to do nat. When the time comes to take action on nat point, I will be ready to do so.
Mr. LeBond—Is my colleague in favor of the A large futilities are now awaring transpor-tation. Naval Officer Lyuch, of Charleston, having declined taking the fron-clad oath, Secretary McCulloch omits to sign his pay warrants. An effort is being made to resuscitate the Colorado admission question, with the hope to pass the bill over the Fresident's veto. The Tribune's special says there is little prospect of its success. LeBond—Is my colleague in favor of the tof the Reconstruction Committee? Ashley—I am voting for it. LeBlond—And of keeping the States out these conditions are compiled with? Ashley—If my colleague had NEW ORLEANS, May 28. r. Ashley—If my colleague had been listen-to me, he would not have asked the ques-

Cotton feeble. Sales 1,700 bales at 256,37c.
Sterling 51. Freights—New York 146%,
Jurepool 1664, Havre 1.
In the Supreme Court to-day Durant and
Hunt, who were always Union men, argued the The Supreme common for \$300,000, by the will of John McDonough, in the cities of Baltimore and New Orleans.

Another crevasse one hundred feet wide has

Mr. Ashley—If my colleague had been listening to me, he would not have asked the question.

Mr. LeBiond—Then why do you yield the question of negro suffrage in that report?

Mr. Ashley—Because I could not get it. (Laughter.] Is not that fair?

In conclusion, Mr. Ashley appealed to the House to press this and the other measures reported by the Committee on Reconstruction.

Mr. Latham next addressed the House in reference to the Disqualitying bill, reported by the Reconstruction Committee. At the conclusion of his speech, on motion of Mr. Stevens, the further consideration of the bill was postponed till to-morrow.

Mr. Stevens then called up the motion to reconsider the vote by which an amendment was adopted to the Senate bill to inc rporate the District of Columbia Canal and Sewerage Company, and on motion of Mr. F. Thomas the motion was postponed till Friday.

After the morning hour Mr. O'Nelll presented the memorial of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, urging the favorable action of Congress upon the bill now before the Senate in relation to the appointments to the naval academy, &c., and especially upon that section which directs a selection of naval cades to be made from the deserving and qualified naval apprentices who have served not less than one vac in that on. FARTHER POINT, May 29. vere continued rumors of heavy suspension Liverpool. Continental affairs unchanged. and Currency, made an adverse report in refer-rence to an amendment to the national bank act, which was laid on the table. Mr. Dodge, from the Committee on Foreign NASHVILLE, May 29.

fairs, reported back the bill for the relief of iram Spanding, Rear Acmiral of the United lates Navy, which was referred to a Committee the Whole. son met to-day and adjourned till to-morrow, when rebutting testimony by the prosecution will be introduced.

The weather is very cold for the season. The river is at a stand, with 45/2 feet of water.

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.

The Louisiana country papers give sad accounts of the floods and distress.

Provisions are being constantly forwarded.

The corn, cane, and cotton of twelve parisher are devastated. The work to close the Boulignv crevasse is rogressing, but the floods are high. Gen. Baird succeeded Gen. Canby to-day. Arrived—Steamer St. Louis, from Boston. Galveston dates of the 27th state, sales of coton for the week numbered 150 bales on the basis of 25 cents in specie. Freights inactive: by steam to New York %6.

of 25 cents in specie.

Freights inactive; by steam to New York %c
By sailing vessels to Liverpool half penny. This morning's Commercial contains the fol wing: There is a movement of the Fenians. Quite number left the city yesterday, bound for

The Eighth Annual Convention of the Wis-consin Editorial Association will be held at Jonesville, June 20. Charles Seymour, of the a Crosse Republican, will deliver the annual Washington, May 29.

CLEVELAND, O., May 29.

West Point, May 29.

the memory of the deceased ANDREW JOHNSON.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. COMBS, Capt. McCombs, 5 P. M Hen

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. AKRIVALO St. Charles, Cincin St. Charles, Cincin W. Strader. New Orleans C. T. Dumont, Cin W. Strader. New Orleans C. T. Dumont, Cincin W. Strader. New Orleans C. T. Dumont, C. S. Strader. New Orleans C. T. Strader. New Orleans C. Strade DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

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C. T. Dumont Cincinnati.

Gen. Buell, Cincinnati.

Gen. Buell, Cincinnati. BOATS IN FORT.

At Portland—Chattanooga, Virginia, J. T. McCombs,

endor, and Liberty No. 2. At City Wharf—Hope, Pink Varble, and Belle o Chicago quoted perk at SSL Lard 256,235,6. Bacos and bulk meats quiet and unchanged. Whisky nominal at S2 22. Superfine flour 86 50687 50. Sprin what \$1 55. No. 2 \$1 08. Oats 205,66235c. Rejected on the No. 1525c. Barley 566,85c.

A very fair and suimated attendance on 'Change to day, and more activity was exhibited in the marke generally, with more inquiry for flour, provisions grain and produce. Cotton was slightly firmer, ye rather inactive. Holders of provisions and lard are very firm, with more buoyancy exhibited and increased de Silver Cloud, from New (

Shamteck, from St. Louis to Cincinnat THE RIVER is still steadily falling, though no apidly. Last evening there was four feet aree inches in the canal and two feet three ches in the Indian chute. The weather was

nally cleared off in the evening. There was fore business on the leves than we have seen orsome days. The Cincinnati boats could not ake all the freight offered, on account of the ow water. THE LIBERTY No. 2 will be at the wharf this corning, as handsome as ever, and ready to eccive freight for Memphis and all way landgs. Captain Archer is just the man to make

assengers feel at home, and will spare nothog that will conduce to the comfort of those but travel down the river with him. Captain d. Judge is in the office, attentive and courtempliments of the season. Shippers will noce that she leaves at five precisely. er freight up to the capital, and will take all

reights for Kentucky river. Neat, swift and compt, the Wren is all that shippers can de-THE J. T. McCoxins, with the perennial fa-

orite, Capt. Combs. will leave promptly at 5.

M. for Henderson and all intermediate oints. No man can do more for the conpoints. No man can do more for the convenience and comfort of his guests than Capt. Combs, and none are better liked by all those who have come in contact with him. The John T. is proverbial for the accuracy and promptness with which she cares for and desired numbers as the freight entrusted to her care, and is deservedly a great favorite.

The Virgonia, Captain Young, is advertised to leave at 5 o'clock for New Orleans and all intermediate points. This fine boat is well known to all shippers and river men. Her capacious and roomy guards are well fitted to transport all the freight ready to go down the river, while her new and elegantly fitted up cabin and state-rooms are models of neatness and comfort. Fresh with new paint and new enience and comfort of his guests than Capt.
combs, and none are better liked by all those

nd comfort. Fresh with new paint and new utiliting, clean and comfortable, she offers scarce and higher; sales of 15 tons shorts at a unusual inducements to passengers. We hope will have a rousing trip. anch, elegant, and reliable packet Wild Wag-

er, Captain Hugh Campbell in command, rom the People's Line wharfboat, foot of Fourth street.

GENERAL LYTER FOR CINCINNATI.—The Unied States Mail Line packet General Lytle, Cap.

f Third streat. ing packet of the Mail Line to-day is the

and wharf, and will receive freight for New

Orleans, commencing to-day. We are indebted to her kind and attentive officers for a memoandum and manifest. THE UNITED STATES has been laid up on account of low water. The Gen. Buell will here fier be the noon boat, and the C. T. Dumont

s now as elegant a steamer as the most fasti-

raught, she will not stick on the bars, but will o through without detention.

The St. Charles did not arrive here yester ay until after 11 o'clock, having been aground n excellent trip, both of passengers and freight, ut we do not see where the money is for these val lines to cut rates down to such a low fig. are as not to pay for the labor required to \$25 25, 1 at \$40, and 1 Hart county at \$71. of ours, gentlemen, go it as long as you please

Shippers are delighted.

THE CONDOR, towboat, came up from below ith a tow of empty barges. THE SAM MERWIN, towboat, from below, ame up yesterday. Losz.-We heard a gentleman say yesterday

st Several started out to look for him, bu we have not heard what success crowned the

wind was blowing a gale at the time.

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says.

The last arrivals only report from five to five
and a half feet water on Rising Sun bar and
he Grassy Flats, and eight and a half feet or
be shoatest bars along the Lower Ohio. The
commercial is compelling the larger clear of

The Kowena and Robert Burns have laid up, wing to low water.
Captain J. R. Hatcher will leave for St. Louis and St. Paul direct this evening, from the Water Works Landing, with his new tow-boat Imperials and four excellent barges. The Imperials a new and powerful tow-boat, with 16-tinch cylinders and 5½ feet stroke. She will tow between Lacrosee and St. Paul, in connection with the Lacrosee railrost. amed their packet. Live Oak Sold.—The New Orleans Picayuna

yer, and is now resting in sylvan retirement. Good Treadwater coal is now sold to steamored boys on the Diamond Jo, had a several wounds with Enivos and they day at Dahman.

The N. W. U. Packet Company have re The Lacrosse Republican of Saturday says at the steamer Wilson came down vesterday

The Memphis Appeal of the 27th says:

COMMERCIAL.

4c. Retail sales, 24c delivered, or \$5 per load. Por

Island in hhds 18%@14e for fair, 1

bbls mess pork at \$31 50. Bacon more

75, 2 at 820 50@20 75, 2 at 821@24 75, 1 at 831 75, 1 at

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, May 29-P. M. Flour dull with bardly any demand. Prices are now ally unchanged.

ned in bond. opened firmer, and closed heavy at \$50 35@30 37 mess, closing at \$30 70, cash; \$29 25@30 75 for \$24@34 50 for prime; also 5.350 bhis new mess, July, August, and September, sellers' and buy-

y unchanged.

beat dull and prices irregular. No. 1 new wintes
sheld at \$3.25; dd. \$2.50;\$2.65. Corn in demand.

\$70c, the latter rate including sacks. Oats firm a
slie for No. 2, and 49.85% for No. 1. Bye 85.85%

in good demand at 23c in bond, but it is held

Flour steady and unchanged.
Wheat easier. No. 1 club 31 3631 35, fall 31 3631 15, and 30 36 for prime. Com te higher at 67 375. Outs firmer at 44c.
Pork advanced to 301 50. Bacon, clear lides advanced to 19% and shouldors to the.

Flour quiet. When doctined 1.315/c; \$1 65/31 65/5 for No. and \$1 05/31 65/5 for No. 2. Corn quies at \$15/5 450. or No. 1. Cate quiet at \$26/35/5 for No. 1, and \$15/5 450. or No. 2. Cate quiet at \$26/35/5 for No. 2. Provisions firm: mess pork advanced 50e. ghts steady. New Orleans Market.

Cotton easy. Sales of 1,300 bales low mid middling at 1%.

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A. Bigeland & Co., and Gordon, Bruce & Co., report of dull and tending downward. Pork slow sale and sier. Bacon quiet and about 2s lower. Lard 162s. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. readmin second were. Linexpool, May 19—P. M.—Cotton sales 5,000 balor. Linexpool, May 19—P. M.—Cotton sales 5,000 balor. Linexpool, May 19—P. M.—Cotton sales 5,000 balor. Linexpool of the control of the cotton of OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY P. M., May 29, 1866.

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the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, June 6,
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A HOUSE AND LOT,
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Each Eavy and 26@16 lover, with sales at \$2.00@16 for very good Milwaukee, \$2 10@3 20 for prime new 1, do, delivered, and \$2.00 for white Michigau. Byo er at 14c for Western, and \$1.00 for Wisconsin. Barand mail full. Corn opened firm and closed heavy, 16@16 lover, with sales at 77.00.00 for damaged new of Western \$20.00 for outmand new 1.00 for Western \$20.00 for damaged new 1.00 for the prime and 1.00 for Western \$20.00 for lover with sales of Western at 50.00.00 for lover lower, in store and delivered. Oats heavy 10.00 for non-line.

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Republican Sepators in Caucus. The Amendment Under Discussion. Senator Sherman Offers a Substitute.

They Can't Agree Upon Anything. Action of the Finance Committee. Various Bank Bills being Considered.

New York, May Tork, May an Senstorial cancus vestarian The Herald's dispatch says of the Republi-can Senatorial cancus yesierday. No definite conclusion was reached. The whole matter was referred to the Senatorial portion of the Reconstruction Committee consisting of Sena-tors Fessender, Grimes, Howard, Harris and Williams. Senator Johnson was also on the committee, but, being a Democrat, he could not participate in the caucus. In Nearly all the Republican Senators agree that the third section of the proposed amendment will be stricken out in caucus, and the dis-traphisment of a specific class of rebels sub-

nment.

It is also probable that the caucus will amend
be second section of the proposed constituonal amendment, basing the representation of
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is is substantially the President's idea, and is
et gaining ground with the Republican Senarese ors.
It is also certain that the caucus will agree

so framing the amendment as to admit of ate State action, thus placing it in the the States.
The Time's special says: Senator Sherman oposed an amendment intended te for the second and third sect

estruction Committee has been de-

das of Compiroller Clarke.

The matter has progressed to the extent of raming as amendment to our present national banking law, which provides, among other things, that as additional issue of one hundred million dollars of national bank currency shall be suthorized; that not more than ten millions of this one hundred millions shall be issued within at mouths from the nassage of this law.

compelled to redeem their notes at some vertised agency in New York, Philadelphia Boston, funder the penalty of having a ceiver appointed to wind up their affairs. If finally agreed upon, this amendment will introduced within a few days and some deficaction taken in the matter.

There are indications of an early adjournant of Congress. From the New York World TRIAL TRIP OF DR. ANDREWS' FLYING SHIP, "THE AEREON."

FOUR NEW YORKERS ABOVE THE CLOUDS-SUCCESS OF THE EXPERIMENT. About a year ago, an elaborate description ap drew's projected flying-ship, then building at Perth Amboy. Since then, the enterprise, following the march of all improvements, has taken up his residence in New York, and for several months has been undergoing preparations at the corner of Houston and Green streets, having passed into the hands of an efficient company, of which Dr. Andrews, the inventor, is President.

shough under but a minimum of gas, she shot at an undeviating, unewaying rate of less than three minutes to the mile. As the trip was purely experimental, the aerenaute kept affoat no longer than would assure the practical success of the undertaking, and suggest any needed improvements and alterations advisable to the more complete outfit of the flying conqueror of the atmosphere and the annihilator of current. A further lengthening of the "serostat," or gas-containing section, of the machine to thirty feet, so as to secure a flight angle of fifteen degrees, and the stronger stiffening of the radder, were the only additional measures recommended by the result of the trip. These will be immediately effectuated.

ommended by the result of the trp. These rill be immediately effectuated.
While in the car, the wind, blowing quite reshly, came almost directly athwart the faces of the voyagers, and pleces of paper cast on the bosom of the air were waited in a course contrary to that pureued by the machine, thus containing the proving that, unlike baloous, the "Aereon" can proceed, if need be, against, and not slavishly with, the wind, as the fermer always do.

cart to her resting place in the metropolis. Other and more extended flights are in design during the summer weeks.

The initial and gratifying success of this measure is the reward of years of thought, toll, expense, and intelligent scientific research on the part of Dr. Andrew, in the face of skeptlcism, opposition, and red-tape indifference, and assures him not only recognition and peerhood among the foremost inventors of the age, but, we hope, a return of substantial results that will be none the less deserved because wholly a secondary consideration to his mind.

The concluding predictions of our former article have now become possible, and may soon be actual. What is to prevent monitors contending in show the clouds." Not as on Look-cut mountain, but at heights to which mountains fall to pierce.

Lovers can henceforth soar actually almost as near heaven as their asperations can carry them already, while above the worldly grandeur and fashion of Central Park pleasure, parties can partake of rarified sweets in rarified at mospheres, and, earthly items at a stand-still, adventurous reporters will make a raid for topics upon the now explorable dominions of the "Prince of the powers of the air."

Exactly is told of a young barrister in

Trince of the power of the air.

F An odd story is told of a young barrister in London, lately a member of Parliament, recently about to be married to a young lady of high connection. It seems that the prospective bride was possessed, among other desirable qualifications, of a very noted name, of a neat fittle fortune of £8,000 a year, and was, moreover, the nice of a clistinguished peer. Great preparations were made to have the wedding in the most splendid and recherche manner possible. A certain nobleman of high rank was to give away the bride, and the great Tory chief. Daseli, was to propose the health of the bride at the wedding breakfast. All the ton were looking anxiously forward to it as promiers looking anxiously forward to it as promiers looking anxiously forward to it as promiers looking anxiously forward to its appropriate to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season, upper circles were all agog with the coming event, the bride-groom suddenly disappeared. Yery soon it leaked out that he had involuntarily become an inmaite of the debtor's prison. It was maliciously suggested by some that he had got a friend to put him in to escape the match, owing to the discovery that the lady's fortune was not as large as had been supposed. Another report was, that, upon learning of her beloved's incarceration, the fair bride that was to be sent her whole fortune to the jail to acquit his debte, which he however had the self respect to refuse, as the amount was not sufficient for the purpose. Inasmuch as there is now no processed of the marriage, and the totic of the

OFFICIAL. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, sed at the First Session of the Thirty-win Congress, [PUBLIC—No. 56]

on Acr to regulate the time and fix the place for holding the Circuit Court of the Unite States in the district of Virginia, and for

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[Correspondence Salt Lake City Vedette.] MONTANA AS IT IS. CCIETY UNITY AND ORDER-QUARTZ ON THE AIN SCENERY—AGEICULTURAL AND MINING ECTIONS—"CITIES" SUCH AS THEY ARE— HE ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES TO ETTLE DOWN IN MONTANA.

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No country that we know of, so far north, offers richer fields and finer faculties for the

HE WIFE OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN ELOPES WITH A DRY GOODS CLERK-THE INJURED EUSBAND IN PURSUIT OF THE GUILTY PAIR

missive that Brown has in store for the sed ducer of his wife.

There is a moral in this real-life episode. A handsome woman does not usually place her affect one on a homely, deformed man, and in all such unions it is well to keep a close scruity by over their conduct, and, above all, to take good care that money and valuables are not accessible without the husband's knowledge.

A THERILLING ADVENTURE.—It was about the year 1805 that I settled in Virginia, near the falls of the Kasawha. The country at the pro-

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